MEMPHIS APPEAL.

FRIDAY, : : NEPT. 24, 1886. DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, ROBERT L. TAYLOR, of Washington. FOR CONGRESS, JAMES PHELAN, of Shelby.

TENNESSEA'S PROGRESS. The press in many paris of the courtry his of lats frequently called attention to the progress that has been made and that is still going on in this State. The New Orleans Times, a sterling and wide awake paper, had as article last Saturday occupying a column and three quarters, upon the same subject, in which it gives well merited credit to a man whose energy, industry and public spirit has placed Tennessee under lasting obligations, and whose resignation, as head of the State Department of Agricultore, is a source of regret to every intelligent citizen of Tennessee-Col. McWhirter. The change that has taken place in the smount and variety of Tennessee productions and manufactures is absolutely wonderful. The value of the pastural counties of Middie Tennessee bave been to made known by Col. McWhirter, aided by the wise liberality of the railroads, that since 1883, 7500 faucilies of farmers, skilled mechanics and professional men have permanently settled in that and other parts of the State. East Tennesseeuntil recently regarded as a sort of des olation fitted only for rude, scattered settlers-is now becoming prominent for its industry and enterprise. Agriculture has taken a fresh start in the State. Improved methods and more Russia gco; on increasing army, and varied crops are doing wonders. Farmers have become more intelligent and energetic, and avail thems lves of the latest knowledge in cultivation and stock raising. This year's wheat crop has increased a fraction over a million acres, and has averaged thirteen bushels an acre sgainst teven has also much increased since 1880, aggregating full 45,000 acres; 250,000 acres are in gress, producing a ton an acre; 4,000,000 beroyard fowls; 20,-000,000 dczen eggs; 1,900,000 bushels of potatoes; 2,600,000 bushels of sweet glauce on the map, from the Mediterpotatoes; orchard products to the amount of \$675,000; garden products, \$312,000; forest products, \$5,600,-000; woo!, 578,000 fleeces; butter, 20,569,000 pounds. Cotton cecupies 61,700 scres, but the average has decreased by 57,800 acres, and the crop 39,600 bales, which is a sign of advance. Knox and Hawkins counties, both rich in marble, shipped barely fifty car loads in 1880; in 1886 the shipments will reach 1000 car loads. Pig iron produced in 1883, 78,000 tons; in 1886 the weekly rate of output indicates 328,600 tons, which is nearly half of what the whole South produced in 1880. The products of cotton, woolen, ice, cotton seed oil and other mills average more than 100 per cent. per annum more than in 1880. The capital employed in the State is \$22,250,000 greater than in 1882. The commercial and manufacturing cities have greatly increased in population since 1880-Knoxville from 9639 to 28,000, Chattanooga from 12,892 to 30,000, Nashville from 43,350 to 70,000, Memphis from 33,592 to 75,-000, Jackson from \$377 to 10,000. The development of iron and lumber has been immense, and the material accessible admits of very much more bring done than has yet been accomplished. The coal product had reached in 1885 1,000,000 tons, and coke 268,425 tons. These facts give a mere sketch, which could be largely increased, but it is sufficient to show in what direction and with what

THE VOICE OF THE DEMOCRACY. The projective tariff Democrats are few in number, but they are noisy.

activity the State is moving

Their newspapers are rare and scanty, outside of the Republican organs, but these few make up in zeal what th y lack in quantity. They quote lavingly from each ther and the same editorials turn up with the regularity of the links to an entires chain pump. Wo ves are ventrilequ's s, and a dezen impresses the belated traveler with the belief that he is surrounded by all the wolves of the wilderness. But the touth is the Democratic party is more nearly united in opposition to the principle of a protective tariff than any other lending feature of the Republican party, Since March last pearly every State in the Union has held a Democratic State Convention, and with one or two exceptions, there has been no trimming, equivocation or evasi n. The Democ acy of Wisconsin was the last to hold a State con-

vention and they resolved: That the reduction of the taviff to a reverue ba is is a ca d nal principle of the D morratic pacy, and that thes memors of the present Home of Representatives, selected as D-moerats who v tel again t considering a bill for the reduction of tariff deserve Lorecunit on in Democratic councils. The Democrats of other States may not have been so emphatic in denouncing the renegades who voted again t considering a bill for the reduction of the high protective tariff, But they have been equally as emphatic in demanding ata iff reduced to a revenue basis-a tariff levied colely to pay the expenses of the government economically administered. Were we to t ansfer to the columns of the Ap-PEAL the resolution of each Democratic State Convention on the tar if question the reader would be surprised to see how unanimous the Democratic party is for a revenue tariff only. The great agricultural laterest of the country, which is taxed at every turn, in everything they consume, with no corresponding offsets on anything they

ulso uring monopolie. The farmers are united in declaring war on a tariff which favors and enriches any one of several industries, or classes of persons, and especially the farmer, at the expense of any other, or of all others of equal merit. Protection in no form can be just fied on the score of right. The courts have decided that toxes levied for any other purpose than that of revenue is downright robbery, and s ill we find Democrats ready to commit this robbery by taxing one industry to enrich another. Protection is destined to be consigned to the tomb of obsolete ideas.

THE PIRATE OF NATIONS. The condition of affairs in Europe

is extremely critical, and all owing to the desire of Russia to grap territory from its neighbors. This grasping propensity is no new thing. Napoleon at the beginning of the century warned Europe against the proclivities of Russia. History is filled with the exploi's of men who were to the countries surrounding them, the people of Rome ispecially, what a pirate at sea is to other ships with which they come in cona t Most countries know today that it is peaceful commerce that builds up a nation, but barbarian Ru s'a has not yet learned that great fact, and she seeks to aggrandize herself by pillaging other peoples. A country with such brutal instincts should be treated by Europe, as the pirates are, as a common evemy. Isstead of such a far sighted course, England says it is Austria's place to resist; Amitia wants Germany to part'c'pa'e; Germany says the matter does not conher. In the midst this irreflective policy,

navy, and fortifications. In the long run the governments that are now supine will find themselves in danger, and Russia impenetrable and unconquerable. Then the map of Europe will be changed, and who keows what accient State may lose its nationality? While in Europe Russia bushels in 1880. Tobacco planting is hectoring over Bulgaria, threatening Turkey, and defying the different governments there, it is conquering territory at the sources of the Oxus in Asia, and is endangering the English possession of India. Let the reader ranean, across the Black, the Caspian, up the mountain chains of furthest Affghanistan, and then take in the vast domain of Russia from the Danube to the Arctic regions of Liberia, and judge whether the European powers are individually safe while such a wi'd, war loving, territorygrasping power is allowed to increase its power year by year? In thraldom to the spirit of the dark agas, Russia is a standing mensee to the world's civilation.

Like all nationalities of similar product the animals exposed will be a slaughtered. When the conferholding the champions down to six ence closed Chairman Pearson said:

Like all nationalities of similar pro-clivities, Russia pays no regard to treaties or engagements that it does no suit her policy to keep. After the Crimean war she bound herself to put Crimean war she bound herself to put no war ships on the Black sea; while Europe was convulsed by the German-French war she declared she would not regard the obligation, and her war ships are on the Black sea today. When the Berlin treaty was made she engaged to keep Batoum an open port to the world's commerce; a few months sgo she closed it. When are her aggressions to end? When will her ambition become satisfied? Reminded of the fact we have glanced at, the reader can feel something of the import of what is going on in the Balkans-just across the Black sea from the Russian shore-and thus learn the value of even apparently trivial events that are transpiring

THE HON, JOHN L. T. SNEED AND

HIS NEIGHBORS. The Democratic County Convention yesterday, in no uncer'a'n voice, unanimously indorsed the candidacy of the Hon. John L T. Saeed for the United States Senate, and instructed the members from this county "to give their bis' efforts to secura his election." When a candidate enters a political contest for any office with the cordial, hearty and enthusiastic indorsement of his neighbors who have known him long and intimately, the victory is half won. Judge Sneed has been given this armament for the cont stoo which he has entered and thus fortified he will make a gallant fight. The universal feeling is that the highest service which the Democra'ic members of Shelby county can recder the State is to present the name of John L. T. Sneed as their candidate for Senator, backed by the unanimous choice of the whole body of the people of Shelby county. The Democracy of Tennessee needs to be represented in the United States Senate for the next six years By its best intelligence and largest public experience, and they will have both in Judge Suerd The Democracy of Shelby p esent him as their candidate-a Democrat of unblemished character, long and faithful service, and who has the ability to reflect honor upon him-

Arrested for Causing a Collision,

KANSIS CITY, Mo., September 23 .-Jamison, the operator at Greenfield, Mo., whose careleseness caused the freight train collision yesterday, has been arrested.

Cholera Beturns.

Roms, September 23 .- In all Italy since not report 25 persons died from

cholers and 28 new cases reported. VIENNA, September 23 .- Austrian cho era returcs: Trieste, 4 new cases, I death; Pes h, 36 new cases, 19 deaths. In all other infected districts

7 new cares, 2 deaths. BUDAPEST, September 23.-Cholera has broken out among the soldiers in the central barracks here and a genproduce, are determined to be taxed no cral flight from the city of the wealth-longer for the benefit of the rich mat-

A DANGEROUS DISEASE

THAT MUST BE EXTERMINATED AT ONCE

And at Whatever Cost-The Live Stock Interests Cannot Be Jeopardized Any Longer.

CHICAGO, ILL, September 23.—The State Live Stock Commission held a long meeting with closed doors this af ernoon and evening, and discussed the disposition of the cattle affected with pleuro-pracumonia in the Chicagon Marilleria. go distilleries. Gov. Oylesby, Ato-ney-General Hunt and Dr. Runch, of the State Board of Health, tock part in the proceeding. Veterinarians Sal-mon, Casewell, Hugher, Baker, Mur-ray, Arkinson, and the Iowa State Vetericatian were present. J. B. Sher-man, president of the Live Stock Exchange, Eimer Wasburn, and the Exchange's attorney, Mr. Coy, a so at-tended the s ssion. The latter three gen lemen admitted that whether the sicknes was contagious pleur -pneu monia, as the vaterinariens had all decided, or something else, it was undoubtedly a dangerous disease, and one that should be exterminated at all hexards. They agree with the Board, and the veteriner and say that the only ta'e thing to do would be to all the animals that had been exposed or we'e affected. It was proposed that a pos-mortem exam nation of each enimal should be held, and that those fourd to be healthy should be rold for bref. Toe representatives from the stock yards aire u usly opposed this proposition. They said they could not allow the expo ed cattle to be placed on the market eithe on the hoof or as beaf. The hve sock interests of the West were too great and widespread to be so jeopard zed. Remors would soon be cast ab old that diseased meat w soffered for sele in Chicago. The Eastern and foreign trade would surely suffer caune s would not dare to bandle the bref, as a large part of their trade was with foreign countries, and hey would not toke the risk of naving edic's issued by other nations probleming the importation of Ameri-can canned beef. The sale of the healthy carcasses might also give an opportunity for the disease to spread and become a standing menace to the

great cutle in eres s of the West. During the discuss on it was developed that should the 3000 caitle now under quarat tine be s'a ghtered and either cremated or sent to the rendering establishments the expense would probably reach \$100,000. An additional \$50,000 would be required to replace the sheds, if burned. To over replace the sheds, if burred. To cover this cutlay if \$150,000 there is only available an appropriation of \$49,000. Gov. Oglesby stated that the sum in hand could be exhausted and that he felt confident the balance could be depended on from the next Legislature. It was finally decided that all the cattle now one antined in the Phonix. catt'e now qua antined in the Phonix and the Shufeidt distilleries, number-

ing 2000 head, should be slaughtered. The blard was in doubt whether there the Chicago and Empire distilleries, but it was determined that if on examination by members tomorrow there shall prove a single case of the disease age appraisement value will be \$33 per head. It is not yet decided whether the carcasses of the well cattle will be so'd on the markets or to the rendering establishment. Dr. Sal-

mon a sures us that the Nat onal Government will contribute toward compensating the owners. Cona law permitting su h appropriation, as there is no sparopriation from the government except for slaughtering animals in States having no authority to slaughter them."

BASEBALL.

Li tle Rock Putting on Airs. [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL!]

LITTLE FOCK, ARK., September 23. The second and last game of ball be tween the sasciation nine of Little Rick and the Athletics of Hot there. The power that stooped to kid-Springs was played this afternoon, and resulted to 0 in favor of Li tle nap King Alexander means mischiel. Rock. Tomorrow's game has been abindoned. It is proposed to play the best nine in the Memphis Association on the grounds here next.

Detroit Defeats the Champions DETROIT, MICH., September 23.—The estponed game of Tuesday was a recounced to be played this aftern on. but for a time in the morning it seemed that the weather would interfere. However, soon after noon is b gan to clear off, and when the c ubs came on he fie d to practice the sun was shining brightly. However, not more than 500 people were present. Hardie will play third for the Chicagos owing to Burns's injury yesterday. The batter-ies are Clarkson and Kelly for Chicago and Baldwin and Gausel for the De-

When the game was called less than

1000 people were present. Detroit went to bat. First inning—Richardson knocked a high fly to Gore; Williamson made a magnificent one-hand catch of Brouthers's hit, and Manning, who plays in Rowe's place, died at first, time went out on a foul; Kelly reached first on Hanlan's mus, but was put out trying to steal second, and Anson was called out on strikes. No

runs. Second-Thompson hit to right for two bases; Daniap went out at first; White hit to Gore, who threw Thompson out at the pat-. Pleffer hit safe, bot was thrown out at second; Williamson was given a base on balls; Ryan hitsafe; Williamson was thrown out at third and Duniap threw Clark-

son out at first. No runs. Third—Hanlon fisw to Gore; Gan-sel went to first on balls, and Baldwin followed in like manner; on Williamson's muff of a thrown ball both were advacced a base; Richardson struck out; Brouthers's three base hit brought in two runs; another in on Manning's triple; Thompson out at first; Hardie struck out; Flynn did likewise, as

Kelly flew to Richardson; Anson struck on; Pleffer out at firs'. Fifth-Umpire Powers took position behind Clarkson and agnounced his decision from that place: Ganzel out at first; Baldwin nit for three bas s and scored on Richardson's bit, the latter scoring on Brouthers's bit; Manning forced Brouthers out and made the circuit on two wild throws by Williamson and Kelly; Dunlap touled out. Williamson hit safe; Ryan flew to Thompson and Williamson scored, having reached third on a wild pitch

Carkson out at first, and Hardie struck Sixth-White went out from Pfeffer to Anson; Havion struck out; Thompson flaw to Pfeder. Flynn hit safe, and Gore did the same. Kelly hit to Dunlap, who threw Fiynn out at the plate; on a wild pitch Gore scored; Avs.n fouled ou; Pleffer took first on

balis; Thompson streek cut. Seventh-Bi dwin tipped cut; Kelly hurt his hand trying to sop a het ful, but hept at work; Richardson struck out; Brouthers out at firs; Byan opened with a single; Dunlep made a remark-ble catch of Clarkson's hit, falling down but holding the bui. Clouds had bun gettering for come called on account of da knes . Power's work was very fair today. S.ore at the end of sixth:

Detroit Erred run:—Detroit, 3. Ba e hits
—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 5. Errors—
Detroit, 8; Chicago, 5. Two base hit
—Thompson. Three base hits—
Thompson. Brouthers, Manning, Baidwin. Wild pitches—Bildwin, 2;
Cakson, 1. First base on balls—Detroit, 2; Chicago, 2. First base on troit, 2; Chicago, 2. First base on erron—Chicago, 1. Strock out—By Baldwin, 7, by Cark-on, 4. D uble plays—Go e and Kelly. Umpire—Powers.

Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 1, PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 23. -The Printelphia detested the Wesh-ia; ton club today by superior fielding, as the batting was about equil. Pailadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-3 Washing on 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1

St. Louis, 2: Kausas City, 3 Sr. Louis, Mo., September 23.— Quinn lost the game for the Marocus today to Kansas City on his very wild throwing in the seventh inning, allowing Rulford to score the what proved to be winning run. Little had re ched first on his but to left, Radford bit to Kiroy, who threw to Quinn in time to catch Lillie at second, and in Quinn's attempt to make a double play, he threw the fall through the opening near the grand stand; and before Me Kinnon coold get it Radford scored. The game should have ben a tie in th's mning. Glas coak was the only one of the Maroons able to hit Whitney eff-ctively. He picked excel-lently, while Kirby was hit freely at times. No special features.

St. Louis...000001100-2 Kansas City 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 -3 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Metrop litans, 12; Louisville, 3. New York, September 23.—The Me'ropolitin and Louisville clubs played at Staten Island today. The Indians ou played their opponents at every point with ease. The game was organ, announces that the publication called at the end of the sixth inning of that sheet will be suspended for a o allow the clubs time to catch a train for the Wes . Metropolitan 3 1 0 4 4 0-12

.....010002-3 L u sville. Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 8. New York, September 23.—The Booklyn and Pitisbu g clubs played at Washing on Park, Brooklyn, today. Attendance 2500. The game was well contested as d interesting in apite of the one-sided score.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 23 — Ma thews made his reappearance with Garr's home run hit was really only good for two bases, but Welch delib-erately walked after the ball, enabling the batter to go all the way round. He was roundly hissed by the spectators. The game was called at the end of the +ighth inning on account of da knees.

Athletic.2 0 0 0 0 3 0 1- 6 Baltimore, 3; Cincinnati, 3.

BALTIMORE, MD, September 23 — Three runs had been scored by each of the clubs up to the reventh loning tiday, when darkness compelled them to stop playing. Good fielding was done by both teams, but the batting was week and the game was not particularly interesting. Today's game ended the championship season in this city. Baltimore .. Cincincat....... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 - 3

SALE OF DWYER BROS.' HORSES. Pontice Brings the Highest Price, With Esquire Second.

GRAVESEND, L. I, September 23. The sale of horses belonging to the Dwyer Bros. took place here today. Dwyer Bros. took place here today. The horses sold, the prices paid and the purchasers were as follows: Richmond, \$2250, R. C. Roth; Lenox, \$110, J. H. Schultz, of Brooklyn; Pontico. \$2550. F emont stables: Bankrupt, \$1000, Dave Campbell; Portland, \$1050, H. Ditmu, Brigoton; Bramble ton, \$1200, J. Biown, Brooklyn; Buffa o, \$700, M. N. Nolan, Albany; Quincy, \$650, L. Martin, Mobile; Bellevue, \$1000, M. J. Daly; Roundsman, \$700, H. J. Woodford, Brighton; Falsehood, \$650, F. J. Digney, Parville, L. L.; Falton, \$1350, L. N. Nolan, Albany; Harlem, \$450, L. Martin; lan, Albany; Harlem, \$450, L. Mortin; Esquire, \$2400, S. N. Newton; Hindoo colt, \$240, S. B. Brysnn; Virgil colt, \$175, James Mack; Eulogist, \$250, T. Connors, and Drake Carter, \$100, J. H. Field.

EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S Health Notiber Better Nor Worse-Will Beturn to New York,

New York, September 23.—Ex-President Arthur has decided to leave New London. He will return to New York on Menday and occupy his house on Lexington avenue this win-ter. Sherman W. Knevals spent Suntays that the Generi's health cors not show sny improvement, neither can he be considered any w rs; than when he left New York. He is certainly thinner, and is confined to his chair the greater part of the time, but his appearance would not lead a stranger to think him an extremely sick man. His skin is fresh and rosy as ever. He no longer suffers from insomnia, his appetite is only occa-sionally capricious, and he is bright and cheerful. He takes a lively interalso d'd Gore. Detroit 3, Chicago 0.

Fourth—Dunlap flew to Gore:
White out at fi st; Hanlon struck out;
Kelly flew to Richardson; Anson

From the Rezigna Captini.

CITY OF MEXICO, September, 98-Congress has appointed a commission to study the silver question. A see-Congress to study if e question of how to replace the S ate customs tariff with a system less burdensome to commerce, and which will prove equally advantageous to the revenues of the several States.

WATERFORD AND LIMERICK.

London, September 23.—Lord Ran-doth Churchill will speak at Brid-ford on October 24th. He will leave for a trip on the conficeat on Oc ober 4 h, returning to England a fortnight

The Sultan and the English Princes. CONSTANTINOPLE, September 23 .-The Sulian today gave audier ce to the Duke of E inburgh and Prince George, and Prince George, Walters of Wales. He received his visitors must cordially, and conferred upon both the decoration of the Imperial Order of Osmanis. I is reported that the Czarwitch is about to visit the

To Receive the Freedom of Three Irish Cities. Limerick, September 23.-At a meeting of the music pal au horices oday a letter from Mr. Gladstone wis read with reference to the Council's dec sion to confer upon him the free-dom of the city. The authorities of Cork and Waterf rl recent y resolved G'adstene, and he asks the Limerick Council to arrange with the Councils of Cork and Water'ord for a joint pre-sentation of the freedom of their res; ective cities.

Madrid, September 23 .- Gen. Villicampa arrived hire today and was aken to the milary pris n. Th-Queen has undertaken to educate the sors of Gen. Velarde, who was shot by the rabels. The Progress, Zurilla's suot time in consequence of the gravity of the political situation. Two Republican editors have been im-

London, September 23.—A committee of the Cabinet, consisting of Lord Sail bury, Lord Raidolph Churchill, Sr Micuael Hicks-Brach, Mr. M.t. thews and Mr. Smith, discussed the Irish question for two hours. Unless unforeseen necessity aries the Catinet will not meet again for several weeks. Sir Micha-l Hicks-Beach will sait for Ireland early next week. Gradatone will receive the Irish deputa ion at Hawarden on Oc ober 4th.

The Bulgarian Question in Hungary Prett, September 23.—In the Hus-parian Chamber of Deputies Coust Apponyl interpolated the government concerning the stitude of Austro the Fulgarian question. He declared that Austrian interests did not admit of a one sided extension to influence any particular power in the Balkans, and said he wished to know whether Austrian interests permitted Russis, throu h her special commissioner, Gen. Kaulbars, to in-terfire in the internal, or even judi-cial, affairs of Bulgaria. "It is evident," added Count Apponyi, "that Germany supports Russia. Has there been any consequent charge in the Austro-German alliance?

Riot in Connection With Evictions. DUBLIN, September 23 .- A body of Galway police made severel arrests Pertumma today in connection with the evictions going on there. A m b collected and attempted to r seue the prisoners, attacking the police with stones. The police charged upon the mob with drawn batons, wounding saveral persons severely. Four of the r oters were arrested.

Newspaper Forbidden in Alsace Lorraine.

Paris, September 23 — The circula-tion of the Patrie has been forbidden in Aleace-Lorraine, because of that paper's illus rated comments on Emperor William's visit there. Three Franch-men have been expelled from Matz.

Under Marching Orders. Berlin, September 23 .- The Vossiche Zeitung sajs that Gen. Gourko has ord-red each brigade in Warsaw, Gourland and Livonia to bo d itself in readiness to s art for the south at a day's notice; also, that each brigade has been instructed to have four cannons ready for transportation.

Cable Finshes, London, September 23 -Thos. Webder, the art at, is dead. Paris Sep ember 23, The exhibit ion guarantee fund has been fully subscribed.

agent has withdrawn from deposit here the entire funds of the sgency, smounting to upwar 1 of 1,000,000 francs.

British and American Governesses. London, September 23 .- French and

Turkish de'egate to Constantinople, to ask Turkey to intervene if Russia occupies Bulgaria. Paris September 23,-France has

except the control of the opium monopoly and customs. Berlin, September 23 .- The stee

FROM THE CITIES OF CORK,

The British Cabinet and Lish Affairs - Bismarck's Policy Town d Rassin Modified.

Modifying Bis Attitude Toward Russia.

VIENNA, September 23 - Count Kalnoky will go to Perth tomorrow to p chare the budget for the delegations and to confer with Premier Tisza in reg od to Hungaria i sterpel'a ione on the Balkan question. The Austrian Cabinet Ministers will meet the Hungarian C binet Mini tera at Peath temo row to diecu s questi as to be submitted to the delegations, and the r decisions will be imparted to the Empero, who will then fix a date for the sesembling of the deligitions. It is reported that in deference to Huigari-n opinion Prince Bismarck is modifying his attitude to vard Rossis.

Taken to the Military Prison.

Gang of Swindlers Captured.

London, September 23 -The leader of a company of German swirdlers has been captured in Hamburg by London detectives. The sums realized by the swindling operations of the gang are said to amount to 1,500,-

Soria, September 23 -The Russian Beaun, September 23.—The Crown Princess has decided to become the

patrone s of the Bailin Association of German b akers have telegraphed to S fia that they are willing to ad-vance a loan to the Bulgarian government.

Soria, September 23 -The government has sent Madjid Pashs, the

restored to King Norodom the entire administration of affairs in Cambadia

aga rate war between the Atlantic st-amship companies is about to be brought to a close. The lines partici-pating rave arraged a basis for agree-

Begins, Sep'ember 23.-King; Willlam la expect d to alrive here from Eaden the fir t week in October, when he will receive a visit from Prince Regen: Luitpold. This will be the If the several States.

Regen: Luitpold. This w'ill be the The Chamber of Deputies has approved its settlement of the English since the unification of the German

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